



THE BRISTOL COURIER

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 3, 1935

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Local showers and thunder
storms today; cooler tonight. To-
morrow fair.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

EARLE PERIL TO INDUSTRY, SAYS SENATOR OWLETT, IN SENATE ADDRESS; ACCUSES PENNA. GOVERNOR OF DISSEMINATING "FLAGRANT MISINFORMATION"

Republican Senator From Tioga County Says Social Security Bills Will Cause Business to Flee from State — Believes Time Has Come to Call Turn on Those Who Are Fomenting Discord Between Employers and Employees

In the Senate in Harrisburg on May 27th Senator G. Mason Owlett, Tioga Republican, in an address charged that under the terms of the Earle proposals, industry would be driven out of the State and in the last analysis the workers of the Commonwealth would be the chief sufferers.

Senator Owlett accused Governor Earle of disseminating "flagrant misinformation" to further the so-called "social security" program sponsored by the administration.

Senator Owlett's address followed in full:

Mr. President and fellow members of the Senate, I rise to a question of personal privilege in order to discuss and answer some of the remarks made in this Chamber last week by the Governor of this Commonwealth.

I do so because I believe that gross errors of statement and extravagant misrepresentations of fact, when made to this body, should not be permitted to go unchallenged or uncorrected by it. And I think that this obligation rests upon us, whether such misstatements arise out of a profound lack of knowledge or easily ascertained fact, or are made with an intent to mislead the public and thereby put this body in an entirely false light before the people of this State.

I believe, further, that a publicity stunt should be called "by that name," and in discussing the one that was staged here last week I shall have occasion to refer to others of like character, in which the Governor of Pennsylvania has played the same role of false prophet and disseminator of flagrant misinformation.

In my opinion, the time has arrived when the Republican majority in this Chamber should no longer in a silence which might be interpreted as acquiescence, permit itself to be made the sounding-board for a battery of economic ignorance and misrepresentation, which has been directed in the disguise of "friend to labor," in order to achieve political objectives which would be to the lasting detriment of the wage-earners of Pennsylvania.

I believe, too, that the time has arrived to call the turn on all those whose chief purpose seems to be to foment discord between employers and employees; whose whole thesis seems to be that industry is a crook and that the man who has risked his savings in order to produce commodities and pay wages and taxes is a pariah to be hounded to destruction—it not being explained, however, how the employer is to be destroyed without at the same time destroying the employees.

Mr. President, I make no qualification of this statement which I wish could reach the eye and the ear, and penetrate the inner consciousness and the natural intelligence of every worker, every professional man and woman, every merchant in this Commonwealth, that the real pariahs in this State—and I put the brand upon them—are those who never turned a hand to make Pennsylvania the industrial empire into which it has been welded by employers and employees engaged in a common enterprise—an industrial empire, Mr. President, which has been, and is today, the envy of those States which are overlooking no inducement in their efforts to entice our industries to remove from Pennsylvania and locate within their own borders.

I give ground to no man in my sincere desire to maintain the American standards of living, to spread them to all groups, and to raise those standards as rapidly as may be possible without destroying the very foundations on which they rest. But I am profoundly serious when I express the conviction that the worst blight upon this country today—the most prolific cause of social unrest and the most dangerous deterrent of business recovery—is that too-abundant crop of greatest living experts on every conceivable legislative or economic problem; men and women who have never rubbed elbows with the hard practicalities of life, but who attempt to speak with authority on those subjects of which they know least; and who, if you will only take their word for it, have a sort of inspired mission

and are God's greatest gift to the American wage-earner.

Mr. President, we all recognize that no man can be right all the time and wholly free of mistakes and errors. But I submit that it is a serious situation when one who attempts to formulate important and far-reaching policies can be wrong a very great deal at the time, and in respect of matters in which this Legislature and the people at large are entitled to accurate facts and not misleading misinformation. And I challenge the instance of a single case, of the many in which the Governor has been proved to be very far wrong, in which he has publicly admitted the inaccuracy of his facts and figures, and thus attempted to correct the general misapprehension which his erroneous statement created.

On April 23rd, in a most revealing address dealing not only with industrial and economic conditions in this Commonwealth, but also with national policies which obviously and undeniably are undermining the productive enterprises of this State and of the nation, Senator Reed, of Dauphin County, set forth a gross misrepresentation which the Governor had repeated and reiterated, time and again, in efforts to bolster his demands for new taxes amounting to more than \$200,000,000 a biennium—a program which the people and the press of this State almost unanimously condemned and repudiated.

In statements prepared for the newspapers, in speeches delivered at various places throughout the State, and in so-called fire-side chats over a Statewide radio hook-up, the Governor had informed this body and the people of Pennsylvania that there were two million persons on the relief rolls of this State. He also asserted, time and again, that if his \$203,000,000 tax program were not enacted, those people would starve. Neither statement was true.

Senator Reed pointed out that for the entire period of which the Governor was speaking, the average number of persons on relief was not 2,000,000 but only 1,690,000, or 310,000 less than stated by the Governor. No denial of that statement could be made, and since that time the State Relief Administration has brought its figures down to approximately those given by Senator Reed. But from the Governor there has been not one word, either to this body or to the public, in explanation or retraction of his artificial figures, padded to the extent of 20%.

Senator Reed revealed something even more significant, however, when he set forth that relief costs, per person, under the first three months of the Earle Administration, were 70% higher than the average for the whole year of 1934, and 120% higher than for the corresponding first three months of 1934. There has been no denial of that statement, either by the Governor or his Relief Administration, and I agree with the suggestion of Senator Reed that the probable explanation of the padded figures as to the number on relief was that they were used to confuse this body and mislead the public, and thereby distract attention from the scandalously increased costs of relief under this Administration.

Mr. President, it was clear to most of us in this Chamber—and I believe it is now clear to a majority of the people of Pennsylvania—that the exorbitant tax program demanded by the Governor was not in fact based upon a budget which established such revenue requirements, but that the budget itself was patterned to fit, and presumably to justify, the unwarranted total of new revenue which the Governor and his political advisers wanted.

Nevertheless, in behalf of that program, and in an effort to jam it through this body, the Governor told us, and he told the people of Pennsylvania, that the Federal Relief Administration demanded that this Legislature make provision for \$5,000,000 a month for relief, for a full two years, and hence if the Earle tax program was not enacted, all Federal relief money to Pennsylvania would be shut off and 2,000,000 persons—again that 2,000,000—would face starvation. In comparison with that statement, what are the facts?

In the face of the most violent, vituperative and irresponsible abuse ever aimed at any group in either branch of the Legislature of Pennsylvania—in the face of open efforts by the Governor of this Commonwealth to create public disorder or worse—in the face of deliberate attempts made by the Administration to induce supposedly aroused citizens to march upon the capitol, in an effort to intimidate members of this body—I am proud to say that the exorbitant tax program was defeated; that the requirements of relief and the demands of the Federal Relief Administration were met; and that the people of this Commonwealth were saved some 90

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Lee Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaw, Miss Beatrice Shaw, and Howard Ewing, Oak Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colburn, Miss Jessie Colburn, Mt. Airy; Miss Sarah Thorpe, Sweet Briar, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw recently.

There will be a card and radio party at the home of Miss Ida Minster, this evening.

TORRESDALE MANOR

On May 26th Samuel Wildermuth had the misfortune to have his car burned up. The Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1 and the Union Fire Co. were called to extinguish the flames, as the car was parked very close to the house. The car was on fire on Saturday night, but it was thought the flames were extinguished. Evidently they smoldered during the night and burst into flame on Sunday morning. The car was totally wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brink and family, Merchantville, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar entertained recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Mullen, Mayfair; Miss Mildred Knight, Cornwells; and Richard Brackin, Andalusia.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Paone and daughter, Trenton, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paone, Sr., Memorial Day.

FOUND GUILTY OF SLAPPING RELIEF NURSE

Mrs. Mary Thayer, Langhorne Park, Placed On Probation

COUNTY PAYS COSTS

DOYLESTOWN, June 3—Mrs. Mary Thayer, Langhorne Park, mother of four children, who is charged with having struck a relief worker and community nurse in the face and used abusive language, went on trial before President Judge Hiram H. Keller on Friday afternoon.

The defendant, charged with assault and battery, denied that she struck Miss Marian L. McNabb, Langhorne community nurse, on the face on February 16 in front of a store in Langhorne. She admitted that she asked the nurse about certain unfavorable reports, which she submitted to a hospital concerning her husband, and when told by the nurse they were the truth "became a little upset."

"I said to her 'You know it's a lie,' but I did not strike her on the chin."

Miss McNabb, who is employed by the Langhorne Community Welfare Association, as a witness for the Commonwealth, testified that the defendant came up to her in front of a Langhorne store, called her a "liar" and told her she was crazy.

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Barnfields Fete Niece Who Will Soon Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Barnfield, corner Wood and Walnut streets, gave a party Saturday evening in honor of their niece, Miss Rita Ettinger, Holmesburg, who will graduate from St. Dominic's parochial school, Holmesburg, on June 16th. The evening was enjoyed playing games and dancing. Prizes for games were awarded to Regina Peters and Andrew Moore. Refreshments were served. The color scheme was blue and white. Miss Ettinger's class colors. Each guest received as a favor, a miniature diploma tied with blue ribbon. The "diplomas" contained fortunes.

Those present: Regina Peters, Eileen Wiltshire, Rose Lippincott, Mary Margaret McCurry, Nellie Green, Mary Frances Blanche, Rita Ettinger, Francis and Paul McVaine, Edward McCole, Douglas Kelly, Robert Pieters, Andrew Moore, John Quinn, John McCafferty, Joseph Snyder.

Miss Ettinger received many gifts, among them a wrist watch and bracelet, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Barnfield.

"Doggie" Roast Sponsored By Young Women Here

The Misses Mary Campbell, 348 Jackson street, and Florence MacBlain, 1606 Trenton avenue, sponsored a "doggie" roast Saturday, at Island Beach.

Chaperones were Miss Marie Schefey and Mrs. Konfal. The young people who participated were: Dorothy Schefey, Louise Smith, Nellie Panek, Lottie Panek, Stella Pleva, Eleanor Petrik, Anna Keers, Violet Keers, Janice Jeffries, Amelia Leeper, Elizabeth Sugalski, Helen Sugalski, Doris Barr, Evelyn Flag, Alice Winslow, Doris Stewart, Mary Campbell and Florence MacBlain.

John Dougherty, Joseph Williams, Harley Davies, Fulmer Goslin, Wayne Mulholland, Harry Buroth, Wilbur Van Lenten, Garrett Bonnema, John Sweitzer, William Gallagher, Robert Campbell, James McGee, Michael Petrik, Jack Price, Albert Booz and Edward McGinley.

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SCOUT COURT OF HONOR HELD AT NEWTOWN IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WHICH WAS FILLED TO CAPACITY FOR THE INTERESTING CEREMONY

Address Delivered by the Rev. Jacob A. Long, Pastor of Church

PRESENT LIFE BADGES

Numerous Scout Leaders Speak As They Present Awards

NEWTOWN, June 3—"The present day is a great challenge for youth—the day of pioneering is here, the same as it was years ago. We have plenty of brains and money in America but it is up to someone to lead the way out of our present darkness, to create enough work for everyone," said the Rev. Jacob A. Long, pastor of the Newtown Presbyterian Church last evening, during the Spring Church Divisional Court of Honor of the Bucks County Boy Scout Council. The service was conducted in the church in conjunction with Troop No. 2 of Newtown, Scoutmaster John Bone, and Chairman of the Troop Committee William McMullen. The edifice was filled to capacity.

"I wish all boys could have the opportunity and the ideals of the Scouts. The ideals of the Scouts are scriptural and based on the Bible. Keep your idealism of the Scout Law of trustworthiness, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent. Remember your Scout Turn to your neighbor and to your country. Always follow the great idealist of all—Jesus Christ," concluded Rev. Long.

President C. Wilson Roberts of the Scout Council awarded Life Scout badges to First Mate William Lange of the Seascope Ship Wasp, John M. Chapman, Andalusia; Richard Ketts, Morrisville No. 3; and Oscar Booz, Bristol No. 7. Mr. Roberts spoke of the service being rendered by the many volunteer leaders throughout the county, that was making such advancements as were being witnessed during the evening service. He congratulated Newtown on having such an energetic public minded citizen as Dr. A. J. Strathie, the chairman of the educational committee.

The large group of Star Scouts was inspired by the remarks of Dr. A. J. Strathie, "Doc," as he is known by hundreds of boys and men about Bucks county, said: "The greatest happiness comes in making other people happy. Scouts have this ideal in their daily good turn. Scouting is going forward by leaps and bounds in Bucks county. It's good results are drawing more and more supporters to further its service to youth."

"There should be a reconciliation among all people for peace, and it should permeate throughout the whole world. The merit badge knowledge gives them a foundation for a life work and teaches them to do many things. Scouts should never keep their knowledge only to themselves but should use it for greater service to their neighbors. Forget yourself in service, and sacrifice for others," were the thoughts of Merit Badge Commissioner William J. Ellis, as he presented the many merit badge awards.

Boys learn things in Scouting that benefit them all through their lives," commented Edmund H. Lovett, district chairman of the Delaware Valley District. "With more and more boys becoming Scouts, we should have better citizens in the coming generation," concluded Mr. Lovett, as he awarded first class badges, assisted by District Commissioner Harold D. R. Crumrine.

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LAUNCH LARGEST BOAT BUILT ON NESHAMINY

Fishing Boat 50 Feet Long and With 13 Foot Beam Takes to Water

SEYFERT-WRIGHT YARD

CROYDON, June 3—The largest boat ever built and launched on the Neshaminy Creek slid into the water here at the yard of Seyfert & Wright Saturday afternoon. The new craft took to the water with ease and grace and all who witnessed the performance of the boat after she hit the water, agreed that her name "Thisido" was well chosen.

The boat was built and is owned by Anthony Ahlers, 4519 Tyson street, Tacony. Ahlers has spent many hours

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Seven Confirmed Sunday At St. James's Church

The Rt. Rev. Francis Marion Taitt, D. D., Bishop of Diocese of Pennsylvania, last evening, officiated at confirmation in St. James's P. E. Church, and also preached the sermon. The Rev. George E. Boswell is rector.

The group who now become communicant members, comprised Miss Charlotte Swift Landreth, Mrs. Sara Bessie Wright, Arthur Roland Phipps, William Howard Boyd, David M. Abbott, Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Jr., and Edmund A. Groom.

Miss Pauline Accardi Is Bride of James Stallone

At 3.15 yesterday afternoon, in St. Ann's Church, the marriage of Miss Pauline Accardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Accardi, 919 Mansion street, and James Stallone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stallone, 826 Jefferson avenue, was solemnized. Father Marcellini Romagno, rector of the church, performed the ceremony.

Miss Lucy Di Girolamo, 909 Mansion street, was bridesmaid, while Michael Santosuzzo, Trenton, N. J., acted as best man.

The bride wore a tailored suit of heavy white silk crepe, made tailor fashion. Her hat was a tailored model of white. Mrs. Stallone's corsage was of lavender toned sweet peas and gardenias.

The bridesmaid's costume was identical with the bride's, but of a yellow tone. Her corsage was also similar.

Following the ceremony, a reception and dance were held at the Stallone home, 826 Jefferson avenue, where the couple are making their home.

MISS LOUISE LAWRENCE IS WED TO IRA S. HURD

Ceremony Performed by The Rev. Knowlton at The Presbyterian Church

TO LIVE IN JENKINTOWN

One of the most beautiful weddings of the season was solemnized Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the Presbyterian Church, when Miss Louise Lawrence, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Sr., 338 Radcliffe street, became the bride of Ira Swain Hurd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hurd, Haverhill, Massachusetts.

Miss Anne Hawkes, "Shadyside," Edgely, attended Mrs. Hurd as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Marion Harrison and Mrs. George Hussey, Jr., Bristol; Miss Betty Jolley, Phoenixville; and Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr., Lansdowne, the latter a sister-in-law of the bride. Little Virginia Louise Lawrence, Lansdowne, Mrs. Hurd's niece, was flower girl.

The best man was George Fraser, Providence, R. I.; while the ushers were inclusive of Messrs. J. Winthrop Moore, New York; Charles Bacon and Harris Penn, Providence, R. I., and Herbert Lawrence, Bristol, the latter a brother of the bride.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Hurd was given in marriage by her brother, Ernest Lawrence, Jr., Lansdowne. Mrs. Marburg D. Weagley was at the organ.

Mrs. Hurd's gown was of bridal satin, having a net yoke and sleeves, which were puffed to the elbows and ended in long tight cuffs. Her train, made in one with the back of the skirt, was gored to fall in a wide sweep behind her. Her veil was held by a coronet cap of real lace edged with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and valley lilies.

Miss Hawkes wore a gown of lace in a peach tone while the gowns of the bridesmaids were identical, in the color of aquamarine. These were made on tailored lines with short sleeves finished with wide stiff cuffs and the neckline trimmed with wide stiff collars. Rhinestone buttons and buckles adorned the waists. The skirts were long. Their hats were picture effect of leghorn, trimmed with bands of ribbon to match their frocks. Their slippers also matched their gowns.

The attendants all carried colonial bouquets. Miss Hawkes' was of varicolored flowers, while the bridesmaids were of peach colored roses.

The little flower-girl wore a charming frock of white embroidered organdie over peach. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of vari-colored spring bowers.

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"Naughty Marietta" Is Sure To Attract Many

Haunting music of Victor Herbert, blended with thundering drama of the founding of a great city, and with a delicate love romance running through it; such is "Naughty Marietta," playing at the Grand Theatre tonight and Tuesday.

Jeanette MacDonald, who never was more beautiful nor sang so divinely, and Nelson Eddy, young American operatic baritone, who makes his debut as a screen hero with a performance that indicates he is on the screen to stay, head an elaborate cast.

The story is staged on a spectacular scale. Huge settings, including a replica of old New Orleans of Creole days, gorgeous costumes, and intense dramatic action embellishing such songs hits as "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," "Chansonette," "The Italian Street Song," and other immortal Herbert music.

Miss MacDonald wears several elaborate costumes throughout the action of the picture in Paris and Louisiana.

COMMUNICATION

Bristol, Pa., June 3, 1935.

Editor Courier:

The terrible automobile accident which occurred early on last Thursday morning, in which a well known and highly respected young lady of our town and her escort were killed, has cast a gloom over the whole community, and town-wide sympathy has gone out to the young lady's parents, who for a second time have been subjected to a heart-breaking bereavement.

The young lady who was one of the victims of this terrible accident was beloved by all who knew her. She possessed a cheerful and sunny disposition, was popular among the young people with whom she associated, was active in social affairs, was kind and genial in her associations with others, and her departure will be mourned by a large circle of friends.

Yesterday afternoon her earthly remains were laid to rest in the quiet churchyard, beside those of her brother who preceded her but a few short years. Only those who have passed through such an experience can know the anguish and the sorrow suffered by the parents as they stood by the open grave and realized that the final parting had come.

What would we not give if we had only the power to utter those words that would give cheer and comfort to the hearts of those saddened and bereaved parents. But this power is denied us and in the presence of death we weak mortals stand appalled, not knowing how to give that touch that will alleviate suffering or distress. Time alone must be depended upon to soothe and restore the broken hearts and help them to take a new grip on life, and struggle on.

Death is a terrible thing no matter how we may view it. The separation we feel so keenly, when death has taken a loved one away, the loneliness which follows as the weeks go by, and our utter impotency as we face the work of the grim reaper, can only be known through personal experience.

However, in life's darkest hour of sorrow, when human friends stand powerless to render aid, it is a comfort to know that a spiritual Friend is standing near, ready to give cheer and solace to those breaking hearts. He is one who enjoyed a human existence like our own. One who knew from personal human experience, what sorrow is, who knew also the weaknesses and frailties of the flesh, and one who, when cruel hands robbed Him of His human life, departed from this earth with the assurance that as Elder Brother, he would prepare a place for us, so that after death we like Him would live again.

This is the alleviating influence that can alone be depended upon for support in this darkest night of sorrow. It is an influence that is near, but seemingly to many is far away. And yet the approach is so easy. A call for help through the avenue of prayer, and in a mysterious manner, we know not how, we rise from our knees with renewed strength.

A gentleman once said, speaking of the death of his mother, that he passed through an experience that had given him a strong and sturdy faith, that could not be shaken. Although well advanced in years when she died, his mother's death had been a great shock. He could find no earthly comfort, so he went upstairs, alone, and knelt down by his bedside and asked God to help him in his suffering and sorrow. Suddenly he heard a voice, as if someone were speaking in the room, and it said: "You shall see your mother again." In all his sorrow, that thought had not entered his mind, and he arose from his knees a changed man. His sorrow was alleviated and a feeling of comfort and cheer had come into his heart. Years have passed since this incident occurred. The gentleman has grown to be an old man, but he still treasures in his heart a remembrance of those words, and expects, someday, to see his mother again.

Perhaps there might be comfort in the knowledge that this young lady who met her death under such tragic circumstances, has now passed through the great mystery called Death. Reunited with her brother, she has begun the new life, knowing that someday there will be a reunion with loved ones, and so they both eagerly await that day, when father and mother will cross over, when broken hearts will be healed and when separations will be forgotten.

A FATHER

Lewis Rose Minster Is Recipient of A Degree

Lewis Rose Minster, formerly of Bristol, now of Newportville, had conferred upon him today at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, the academic degree of Bachelor of Science. The exercises were held in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at Winter Park.

Mr. Minster is the son of the late William G. Minster, of Bristol; and is the grandson of Mrs. Annie Rose, Newportville, with whom he and his mother, Mrs. Florence Rose Minster, pass the summer.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)

High water 3.52 a. m.; 4.13 p. m.
Low water 11.25 a. m.; 11.36 p. m.

YOUTH DROWNS IN NESHAMINY; EIGHT HURT IN ACCIDENTS

John T. Noble, 20, Philadelphia, Seized With Cramps While Bathing

AT NESHAMINY FALLS

Five Hurt When Two Cars Collide Near Langhorne Speedway

One person met death, and eight people were injured in a series of week-end accidents in lower Bucks County.

The death was due to drowning, and those injured were involved in auto accidents.

The dead is John T. Noble, 20, of 1018 Wingohocking street, Philadelphia, who was seized with a cramp while swimming last evening in the Neshaminy Creek near Neshaminy Falls. One-half hour later his body was recovered. The young man, with four other young men from Philadelphia, had been camping along the creek for a few days. The former was swimming alone when James O'Rourke, another member of the party, who was ashore, saw him throw up his hands and sink. An alarm was given and Corporal R. D. Evans, of the Langhorne highway patrol and Constable John Creely, of Neshaminy Falls, recovered the body with grappling irons. The Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croydon, was summoned and worked over the victim for some time, but failed to revive him.

Dr. John J. Sweeney, Doylestown, Bucks County corner, viewed the body and had it removed to the morgue of Roscoe L. Horner, at Langhorne. Noble was an orphan and lived with his sister, Emily Noble, and an uncle, Frank Noble, in Philadelphia.

Those injured in automobile accidents included five who were hurt in collision of two cars early yesterday morning on the Lincoln Highway near the Langhorne Speedway.

The injured are: Joseph Weniger, 35, of Richmond street, Philadelphia, possible fracture of the right shoulder.

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Many Attend Funeral Of Miss Gertrude Spring

The funeral of Miss Gertrude Spring, 26-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Spring, who died early on Thursday morning as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, was very largely attended yesterday afternoon at the Spring residence.

Numerous were the relatives and friends who gathered at the home to pay their last respects to a well-known and much revered member of Bristol's younger set, who met death in an accident in which her escort, William Bagley, 824 Radcliffe street, was instantly killed near Morrisville.

The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, of which the late Miss Spring was a member, officiated at the service. The Episcopal burial service was used, and words of comfort were given in "I am the resurrection and the Life saith the Lord" and the verses which followed; and likewise in the hopeful passage of Scripture "For as in Adam all die, so in Christ shall all be made alive." The Rev. Boswell slowly repeated the lines of "Oh Love that will not let me go;" and was joined in the Apostles' Creed by the many relatives and friends who had gathered at the Spring home. Then in closing, the rector recited the beautiful lines of "Peace, Perfect Peace."

The spacious room in which the late Miss Spring lay was banked with flowers in various designs. Over 100 pieces had been placed. Many filed past the quarter-couch bronze casket to pay their last respects. "The young woman was attired in a dress of poude blue silk crepe with open-work collar of the same material. In one hand was clasped a small bouquet of white roses.

Eight young men bore the remains to its last resting place in St. James's Churchyard. These were: Thomas H. Howell, Philadelphia; Josiah Moore, Bala; Harry Bame, Robert Lehman, Lardner Morris, Edwards Tracy, Dorrance Morris, Robert Morris, Bristol.

The casket was lowered into an underground mausoleum, of metal and concrete. Interment was in charge of the H. S. Rue Estate, funeral directors.

Death had occurred for the young Bristol woman as she and her escort were returning from the Devon Horse Show, followed by a dinner at the home of friends in Bala. The couple, in Miss Spring's new sedan, were enroute down Bristol Pike to this borough when the car, in failing to round a curve, struck a tree. Mr. Bagley was instantly killed, and Miss Spring died a short time later in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

The late Miss Spring was a graduate of the Mary Lyon School, Swarthmore; and also attended the Roberts-Beach Preparatory School, Catonsville, Md.; William and Mary College, Williamsburg; and Peirce School, Philadelphia. She was vice-president of the Junior Travel Club of Bristol.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Monday, June 3

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
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1657—William Harvey died. He was made an immortal by his discovery of the circulation of the blood.

1808—Jefferson Davis was born. His birthplace was near that of Abraham Lincoln, in the same state—Kentucky, eight months earlier.

1864—Lee defeated Grant at Cold Harbor, Va.

1855—George V, British king, was born.

1915—Prezensyl was retaken from Russians by Austrians.

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MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1935

THE DEAD BUZZARD

The Supreme Court NRA decision, taking some of Roosevelt's favorite play blocks from him, is a grim reminder to persons who can recall the events of three years ago.

Then no responsible leader in the Democratic party thought Roosevelt was presidential caliber. Alfred E. Smith said so publicly and all the other prominent men of the party either said so or thought it.

The NRA was not literally an illegal delegation of power by Congress to the President, as the Supreme Court decision stated. It was an illegal seizure of power by the President from Congress. Every scared rabbit in that body voted for it because he feared the wrath of the Dictator if he voted otherwise.

Congressmen were bludgeoned into votes of "aye" by the Farley patronage stick.

The NRA was a Roosevelt "idea." It did not originate in the walls of the White House.

To Fred C. Perkins, of York, Pennsylvania, battery manufacturer, who went to jail rather than bow to the Washington dictatorship, the nation owes a vote of thanks. Perhaps a future Congress composed of men instead of puppets will vote him the nation's apology for the great wrong done him.

To Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, more than to any other man, is due full credit for the downfall of the NRA fascism. For six months that windy monkey who was going to be the Goebels of the Roosevelt dictatorship, Hugh Johnson, tried to browbeat the newspapers of the United States into signing their death warrant in the form of a Roosevelt edict. Colonel McCormick and a few other courageous leaders of the American press fought it tooth and nail and finally succeeded in enunciating its wretched sections to such an extent that they were permitted to partly run their own newspapers and print a little news in addition to "New Deal" propaganda.

To a grand old man, Clarence Darrow, who headed a government review board to investigate the effects of the NRA, the nation also is indebted for his summation of the results of the board's hearings. Few of those who were mesmerized by the "cause" there were a year ago who suspected that all of Darrow's statements and findings would be approved unanimously by the Supreme Court of the United States twelve months. Of course Darrow's board was throttled out of existence by the White House before its hearings were completed, but in the light of subsequent developments it would have been a waste of money to continue them. Every sane person in the United States was violently opposed to fascism as represented by the NRA a year ago.

The goat of the Roosevelt-fascist NRA is, of course, the consumer. While the anti-trust laws were suspended—illegally and unconstitutionally—by the man who was elected to uphold the constitution and enforce the laws, prices of many commodities have skyrocketed while the consumer's income has declined.

The blue buzzard is dead. If the American people do not rise en masse at the election next year and vote the remainder of the Roosevelt wreck out of office, they will serve a continuation of what they have been getting the last two years.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issued at Bristol, Nov. 27, 1873. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

We are glad to see that the Burgess, School Director, Secretary of the Bristol Free School, Teller at the Bank, Mitchell and Kirkman's Bookkeeper and another of the "Boys" have returned from their gunning excursion all right.

The action of the Bristol Exchange and Board of Trade at its last meeting indicates that vigorous measures will be taken towards developing the resources of the borough. The principal topic of the evening, that of erecting Water Works, was fully discussed by L. A. Hogue, Samuel Swain, B. F. Gilkeson, Joshua Peirce, A. F. Young and W. W. Kinsey—gentlemen who have all given thought and attention to the subject. All were impressed

with the necessity of having suitable Water Works in the borough, and only differed as to which system was the most economical and best. A Committee was appointed to inquire into the relative merits of each, and investigate the subject in all its bearings.

According to announcement, last Sunday Rev. D. C. Babcock, State Temperance Lecturer, visited Bristol and in the morning preached an excellent sermon in the Methodist Church, using for his text the words "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whoever is deceived thereby is not wise." There was a large attendance and he was listened to with a great deal of attention. In

the afternoon the Sunday Schools connected with the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches met at the Baptist church when Mr. Babcock gave a lecture to the children. In the evening he lectured in the Presbyterian church, but in consequence of the heavy rain storm which prevailed at that time, the attendance was small.

PROSPECTVILLE—The following prospect comes from Pottstown: Jacob Maurer married Miss Barbara Zeiler, after three days' courtship, Maurer being a Dutchman and a widower—his children raising a row at the idea of a strange woman dividing the spoils of the death—Jacob declining to fulfill the contract of marriage—and at last, under the threat of "breach of promise" and with Barbara's signing a release upon Jacob's property, they were married, and left the office as happy as "two big snuffers."

If greater publicity had been given to the favorable advantages and eligible situation of Bristol for a manufacturing mart, it might now have had two hundred thousand inhabitants. It

is now high time to begin. I would propose that the borough double its dimensions, by incorporating so much of the township on the north side as will secure the creek for supplying factories with clear water, and to carry off their liquid effluents; and give a larger river frontage. The space lying between the extended borough and the mansion of David Landreth, seedsman, may be made a suburban villa-town. The land is already prepared by nature for dividing off into square streets, and the planting of shade trees along the edges of sidewalks. I never saw a more beautiful piece of land to erect a villa town upon; and the soil is most fertile. This is no wild, imaginative dream; for we have many precedents as examples; we may cite Torresdale; and it is not many years since improvements were first begun at Riverfront; we almost remember the first improvements at Beverly; look at the rapid growth of Germantown and Chestnut Hill in Philadelphia county; and we have likewise witnessed the rapid, rich improvements upon Long Island and on the banks of the Hudson River, New York.

A horse passenger-railway might soon be laid upon the river road from Bristol to a mile beyond the villa town, when ladies could conveniently make their marketings in the borough any day. Livery stables would spring up in the villa town, and those who did not keep a horse, or carriage could hire them for pleasure rides. There is every convenience to serve and give pleasure at Bristol. After traveling thousands of miles over the nation, I do not know of any place better situated for rearing private residences than the lands lying north of the Borough of Bristol. (Walter Elder).

Earle Peril To Industry, Says Senator Owlett

Continued from Page One

millions of new taxes which the Governor was determined to load upon them.

Now, Mr. President, the Governor appeared in this Chamber last Monday night to urge the passage by the Senate of certain other legislation which he is urging in the guise of friend to labor. This legislation embraces ten proposed laws, and I call your attention to the fact that at the time these bills were introduced in the House, the Governor appeared there to give them his blessing. And again on that important occasion his publicity was largely made up of incessantly misleading misinformation.

He told the House, and by that means the general public, that he advocated these bills because other nearby and comparable industrial States have them; and he made the assertion that inasmuch as such laws had not injured either the industries or the wage-earners of those States, they would not injure the industries or the wage-earners of this State.

He specifically mentioned Massachusetts as a State whose industries and wage-earners had not been injured by such legislation, and such increased costs of production, and such kinds of taxation, as he has demanded.

Mr. President, there has been available for months a careful compilation of official facts and figures showing just what has happened to Massachusetts—its industries, its workers, its taxpayers and its communities—as a direct result of just such legislation and taxation, all of which, by the way, was enacted under this same guise of being the friend of the worker.

That study has been widely commented upon by the press of this and other States. I understand that a copy of it was sent to every member of this Legislature and every member of the Legislature of Massachusetts. I am informed that it has been requested by probably half the colleges, universities and libraries of the country, and by such informed groups as national trade and labor organizations, and various governmental agencies such as the United States Department of Labor. But I also am informed, Mr. President, that despite this wide publication, reading and review, there has not been a single question or denial of a single fact, figure or conclusion in that study, by any social worker, labor leader or other person in this or any other State, so far as is known here.

And what are the facts, as established by the authoritative figures there given? I can summarize only briefly, but remember, please, that these statements are from the records, and have not been denied, even by the labor leaders who were most active in promoting the legislation.

More than 2,500 industrial plants have either gone out of business or have removed to other states.

Approximately 200,000 wage-earners who otherwise might have retained work, even during the depression, were thus thrown out of employment.

During the last five months, 5,000 more have been added to the number of unemployed.

The prevailing average annual wage in industry—and I wish every wage-earner and every merchant in Pennsylvania would compare this established fact with the statements made by Governor Earle—the prevailing average annual wage in industry dropped to 18% below that in Pennsylvania.

Abandoned mills and factories not only do not pay wages, but they do not pay taxes, so that with the disappearance of many large taxpayers, the remaining taxpayers are paying rates that have increased by as much as 40% as the collapse of industry has continued.

Such previously prosperous communities as Fall River and New Bedford—essentially manufacturing centers—went completely bankrupt and their financial administration had to be taken over by the State.

Yet the Governor of Pennsylvania promoting these job-destroying pro-

posals is that this increased cost be added as a further boost to prices which are steadily cutting down the consumption of anthracite and thereby constantly decreasing the number of jobs in that industry.

In the same speech in the House, to which I have referred, he specifically mentioned New Jersey as having all of these laws and thus affording conclusive evidence that they could not be harmful, either to the industries themselves or the workers employed.

Mr. President and fellow members of the Senate, an inquiry of the head of the Department of Labor in that State developed the fact that New Jersey has exactly one of those laws, that one being the requirement that wages be paid at intervals of not more than two weeks. Another instance of utterly misleading information—wrong to the trifling extent of 90%.

Speaking in this Chamber, Monday night of last week, the Governor specifically mentioned New Jersey as having a Minimum Wage Law, after which this State might well pattern its legislation.

Mr. President and fellow members of the Senate, the State of New Jersey has no Minimum Wage Law, and I am moved to wonder when, if ever, the Governor of Pennsylvania knows what he is talking about when he attempts to disseminate so-called facts and information to this Senate and to the people of this State.

I call your attention now to the Workmen's Compensation Bills in the Committee on Labor and Industry of the Senate, and especially to that known as House Bill 1199 (Senate Bill 1159), generally referred to as the Administration's Workmen's Compensation Bill. I shall not go into that subject in any great detail now, because the proponents' side of the case has been widely publicized for weeks, and every argument of the opponents, as presented during the public hearing by the Senate Committee on Labor and Industry, last Tuesday night, is now in the possession of each Senator in printed form.

However, I do wish to emphasize this highly important and very significant fact. The statistic for the proponents of this bill, and their most highly valued witness, was Mr. Gregory C. Kelly, Manager of the Pennsylvania Compensation Rating and Inspection Bureau.

Mr. Kelly, in his testimony before the House Committee several weeks ago, gave what he now admits were wholly incorrect and misleading figures as to the added costs which this proposed measure would saddle upon the employers of Pennsylvania. On the basis of those erroneous and misleading figures, Democratic newspapers carried scathing editorials in denunciation of the employers' estimates of costs under the present and proposed Acts.

But when Mr. Kelly appeared before the Senate Committee, last Tuesday night, with a prepared statement on the subject, his opening remark was to admit that his original figures were decidedly wrong and that this proposed Act would considerably more than double the present cost of workmen's compensation to the employers of Pennsylvania.

He conceded that a present cost of 26½ millions a year to the employers would be increased by at least 30 millions, or 112%.

Mr. President, I am as anxious as any member of this Legislature to widen the scope of our Compensation Law and to increase its benefits to the injured, up to the point where the burden on our productive enterprises will not be destructive of jobs and wages; but I agree with that witness before the Senate Committee who said:

"Of what benefit would it be to the employees of Pennsylvania to receive the empty promise of advanced compensation, when, as a matter of fact, the positions which would yield that to them shall have been taken away from them by the shift of industry?"

And what is the position of our industry in this Commonwealth? Our production falls into three major categories—manufacturing, mining, and agriculture. This bill would hit all three.

I think we will all agree that agriculture in this State already is carrying the maximum financial load that can be put upon it—a substantial part of that load resulting from the Federal Processing Taxes out of which our farmers get only a pain in the neck, while helping to pay the subsidy that is handed to their western competitors for not planting crops.

Yet for the first time in Pennsylvania, the farmers would be brought under the requirements of the Workmen's Compensation Law and would be compelled to insure their liability, even to their own children, or be fined "not less than \$100 nor more than \$300 for each offense, and every day a separate offense."

The story of anthracite is the story of an industrial greatness which is fast disappearing; the story of an industry in which wage, compensation and other production costs have been pushed up to a point where the product is steadily losing its markets in competition with oil, gas, electricity, etc.

It is the story of an industry whose output has shrunk from 90,000,000 tons to 50,000,000 tons, a decrease of 44%, within a period of 10 years; whose working capital has dwindled from \$120,000,000 to only \$10,000,000, being only 8% now of what it was 10 years ago—an industry in which thousands already have lost their jobs.

And yet, Mr. President, under this bill which is being pushed by the so-called friends of labor, the compensation costs in that industry would be more than doubled—and the only suggestion that can be offered by those promoting these job-destroying pro-

posals is that this increased cost be added as a further boost to prices which are steadily cutting down the consumption of anthracite and thereby constantly decreasing the number of jobs in that industry.

In the bituminous industry of Pennsylvania we find almost the same sort of situation. The soft coal mines of this State employ now about 128,000 wage-earners, with an annual payroll of approximately \$117,000,000. But I call your attention to these facts:

West Virginia is the nearest, and at the same time the most aggressive, competitor of the bituminous industry of this State. In 1913 Pennsylvania mined 180,000,000 tons and West Virginia 90,000,000 tons, which was a Pennsylvania advantage of 100% over West Virginia.

But in 1934 West Virginia mined 97,000,000 tons, and Pennsylvania only 90,000,000, which was a change from a Pennsylvania advantage of 100% to a Pennsylvania disadvantage of 7%.

Compensation costs the bituminous operators of West Virginia 24% less than the cost per ton now imposed upon the bituminous operators of Pennsylvania by the present Act. The purchase of millions of tons is now shifting from one section to another on a price difference of less than 5c a ton. But this proposed law, advanced as a supposed benefit to workers, would more than double the present compensation cost borne by the bituminous industry, the best estimate being that the actual increase would be 74c a ton. With Pennsylvania's production figures already so radically changed as they are, in respect of West Virginia, can anyone argue that the effect of this measure further increasing the Pennsylvania price by more than 50% of the present differential on which millions of tons are shifting, could be other than a tremendous increase of unemployment in the bituminous regions of Pennsylvania?

Our utilities, Mr. President, are the subject of a destructive and many-sided attack by the Federal Government, which, for its viciousness and inhumanity alike, is probably unparalleled in American history. Nevertheless, they are assuming a heavy share of additional State taxation under the compromise agreement by which the people of Pennsylvania were saved some \$90,000,000 in taxes which would have been imposed under the proposals so insistently demanded by Governor Earle.

In the Administration-controlled lower House, two railroad bills, one to increase the number constituting a crew, the other to limit the length of trains, would have imposed upon the railroads operating in this State an added annual burden of something like \$50,000,000 a year.

What of our manufacturing industries, which are the bed-rock of our whole economic system? Mr. President, I present here a balance sheet accounting of Pennsylvania's manufacturing industries, in official figures, in each instance indicating the source from which they were obtained.

For the following items the manufacturing industries of this State now pay yearly:

Raw materials, fuel, containers, purchased electrical energy, etc., 2,000 Millions of Dollars; Wages (U. S. Dept. of Labor), 815 Millions of Dollars; Salaries (U. S. Census of Mfgs.), 150 Millions of Dollars; State and Local Taxes (Penn. Dept. of Revenue), 25½ Millions of Dollars; Federal Taxes, 12½ Millions of Dollars; Rents (Penn. Dept. of Revenue), 11½ Millions of Dollars; New State Taxes, Unemployed Relief, 22½ Millions of Dollars; Freight, insurance, interest, depreciation, advertising, and Processing Taxes which cannot be passed on, grouped at low estimate of 6% of total gross value of production, 180 Millions of Dollars; Total, 3,217 Millions of Dollars.

As against this, United States Government figures show that the present annual value of the products of Pennsylvania manufacturing industries is 3,000 millions of dollars.

The loss is 217 millions a year, or more than 7% of Total Gross Income. The adoption of the Federal Security Bills now pending will add 10 millions more to the cost column of Pennsylvania manufacturing industries for 1936; and if this Administration Compensation Bill should be passed in anything like its present form, it would add another 25 millions a year, to that branch of productive enterprise.

The loss, Mr. President, would be more than 250 millions of dollars a year, or approximately 8½% of Total Gross Income.

The suggestion is impossible, and it cannot be made to accord with logic or common sense or an honest and decent regard for the welfare of the wage-earners of Pennsylvania.

The feeble proposal offered by the proponents of these so-called Social Bills is that the increased costs resulting from them be added into prices. Mr. President, I think I have shown how ridiculous that suggestion is, in the case of both the anthracite and the bituminous industries; and I am sure that it must be equally apparent that it cannot be done by our manufacturing industries, competing with similar industries in other States which operate under no such handicaps.

Senator Reed, in the speech to which I have referred, gave figures of the U. S. Department of Labor to show that as between January 1933 and January 1935 the manufacturing industries of this State had increased their number of workers by 31%; the per capita weekly wages of those workers by 25%; and total payrolls by 62%; so that by March of this year these enterprises were employing 75% of the number employed in the boom year of 1929, whom they were paying an average wage having a purchasing power equal to the industrial

Continued on Page Three

WHOSE WIFE? A CYRUS K. MANTEL MURDER MYSTERY

by CLADYS SHAW ERSKINE AND IVAN FIRTH

SYNOPSIS

Lawrence Vane, noted portrait painter, is held as a material witness in connection with the murder of his bride of three months following the discovery of a headless nude body upon the terrace of his penthouse apartment. Three weeks before that happened, two of his friends—Wilbur Kenton and Roger Thornley—were discussing their love affairs and Vane's recent marriage to Isobel Mackenzie who was well known to both. Renton's interest in Isobel had caused a break between him and Betty Potter, a pretty young newspaper woman, who lives in the apartment beneath the Lawrence Vane's. Thornley says that he and his wife, Millie, a former show-girl, are leaving for Seattle soon. Renton calls on Betty to plead his cause anew, now that Isobel had married. She tells him that they cannot marry and reluctantly admits that she had been in love with Vane. Renton bitterly denounces Isobel, exclaiming that he'd like to choke her to death. Betty is horrified by his words. Early the next morning, Wilbur denies that he had anything to do about notifying the police concerning the Vane murder, and is worried privately because he had called on Betty Potter so close to the scene of that homicide. Inspector Rogers persuades Betty to consult her uncle, Cyrus K. Mantel, famous detective. She does so, and Uncle Cyrus reluctantly accepts the case. He and Inspector Rogers call on Vane in his home. The police tell him his own story of what happened the night before, strongly maintaining his innocence. After examining the corpus delicti at the morgue, "Uncle Cyrus" leaves his police inspector friend and calls on the sophisticated proprietress of Kate Doyle's Club, Wilbur Renton, puzzled because the police claim he, or someone impersonating him, phoned them the tip which led to the murder discovery. He is again calling at Betty Potter's apartment.

CHAPTER XI

Suky answered him for the second time that morning.

"Just a minute, Mr. Renton, suh." Was it imagination, or did Suky's voice hold a different note than the usual deferential one with which she greeted him?

"Hello? Who is it?" came in the crisp notes of Betty's best business voice.

"Betty! This is Wilbur! I've got to see you, right away. Can I come over to your place now?" She hesitated.

"I don't know that that would be wise, Wilbur, under the circumstances."

"What do you mean?"

"Well . . . her voice lagged, "you were here last night . . . and just now when—"

"Oh! Wilbur, isn't it awful! I can hardly believe it. Don't talk any more on the phone, he warned. 'I'll be right over. I think it is best, Betty—for both our sakes.'"

"All right. Hurry though. I have to have a bite of lunch and rush right out again."

"With you in a jiffy!" he promised, and hung up.

As he went up in the elevator in Betty's apartment house, with the suddenly important Robert E. Lee Jackson, he was conscious of that strange pall, almost a palpable scent to the nostrils, that permeates a house of death.

"Such an terrible, ain't it, suh?" volunteered Lee, rolling his eyes at Renton.

"Yes," Renton started to answer, then caught himself. "What are you talking about, boy?" he snapped.

"About de murder las' night," Lee said blithely. "You all knows about it, Mr. Renton, suh?"

Renton felt his skin pale.

"What do you mean?" he snarled. "Why should I know about the murder—" he caught himself, "any murder," he amended.

"Why, suh? Robert E. Lee looked at him in wide-eyed innocence. 'You all was in de house when it happened. Don't you remember, suh? You all must have walked down de stairs when I was busy with de police officers.' Lee was very important now, "and me and one of de cops done seed you go out de front door after coming down from Miss Betty's apartment."

He brought the elevator to a perfect stop.

"Heah ye are, Mr. Renton, suh. Miss Betty's floor, suh!" he announced unctuously.

"Damn, that dinge!" muttered Renton to himself as he rang Betty's bell.

He found himself glad of old Suky's welcoming black smile; somehow it reassured him. Just as he entered the living-room he glanced back at her and a queer shiver went through him at the strange look in her face.

for now the ebony features were malevolent, and she had her hand raised in a strangely odd gesture that in some way seemed to bear a hidden menace.

Quickly, he entered the other room and greeted Betty with a feeling of relief which he knew to be exaggerated, but which he could not control.

"Betty," he exclaimed, "my dear, you look tired, and pale. I know how dreadful this must be for you, and to think that your paper should send you out to cover this 'case.' It's too horrible, Betty—you can't stand it. Why don't you chuck the whole thing? You can't do it, it's too much for you."

As Cyrus K. Mantel sat down across the small white table from Kate Doyle, in her night club, the contrast between the two was so marked as to be fantastic.

Cyrus K., small, alert, immaculate, point de vue from his polished shoes to the pince-nez on his aristocratic nose, curly red hair, splashed with white, from which he had just removed a soft, grey fedora; twin-killing, jet-black eyes, under bushy

She turned glowing eyes to his. "Isn't that lovely? They seem so happy together. Perhaps this trip away from the crowd will truly bring them together again?"

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Card party in A. O. H. hall for benefit of Bristol Junior Baseball League.
Strawberry festival at parish house, Church of Redeemer, Andalusia, 8 p. m., with bingo and cards.
Shepherds Delight Lodge card party in F. P. A. hall.
Card and "radio" party at home of Miss Ida Minster, Cornwells Heights, 8.30 p. m.

HOSPITALIZATION CASE

William Conley, McKinley street, underwent an operation for appendicitis, Thursday, in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

INJURY TO CHILD

Miss Adelaide White, Harrison street, is suffering a cut head and bruises incurred from being hit by a missile, while at play.

VISIT AT LOCAL HOMES

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, 239 McKinley street, during last week, were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Brady and baby, Trenton, N. J.
The Misses Ida Phillips, Alethea Myers and Esther Loudner have arrived at their respective homes from State Teachers College, West Chester.

A guest during last week of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. McGinley, 236 Otter street, was their nephew, Ralph Waters, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Puschman, Race street, had as guests over Memorial Day, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ruth and children, Richard and Joan, Brae Burn Heights, N. J.

Mrs. Oliver B. Hills, Trenton, N. J., has been making a several weeks' stay with Mrs. Elizabeth Winslow, 320 Jackson street.

Miss Marion Harrison, Radcliffe street, had as an overnight guest, Saturday, Miss Betty Jelley, Phoenixville.
Guests over Memorial Day of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heilman, 1606 Wilson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Keating, Norristown.

A Friday and Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., Jefferson avenue, was Mrs. Benjamin Lessig, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stoneback, 207 Jefferson avenue, will entertain the latter part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlichter, West Philadelphia.

William Williams, Stratford, Conn., has been making a five days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Williams, 325 Wood street.

Mrs. Robert Cochran, Philadelphia, has been making a several days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Zimmerman, East Circle.

Nelson Green, Penn State College, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Doron Green, Radcliffe street.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bonner, 433 Jefferson avenue, during last week were Neal Bonner and daughter Helen and Mrs. Thomas Cody and daughter Helen, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph Cavanagh, South Ardmore, passed the week-end in Bristol visiting Mrs. Mary McVaine, Dorance street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGee, Lafayette street, had as guests during last week, Mr. and Mrs. John Whelan, Burlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dugan, Newark, N. J., have come to Bristol to make a lengthy stay with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arrison, Bath street.

The Misses Antonette Angelo and Mary DiRenzo, Philadelphia, were guests over Memorial Day of Miss Jenny Juliano, 1030 Radcliffe street.

The Misses Josephine and Fanny Rubertone, Brooklyn, N. Y., are paying a week's visit to Mrs. Carmela DiLorenzo, Cedar street.

AWAY ON TRIPS
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Draber and son Irvin, Jr., and Julius Draber, Wilson avenue, week-end in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis.

While there, the Bristolians attended a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis's daughter, who will leave shortly for Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie and Mrs. James Hughes, Swain street, with Mrs. Joseph Buck and Miss Florence Ritchie, Jefferson avenue, were guests during the week of relatives in Doylestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Sr., and Donald Hearn, Garden street, were guests the forepart of last week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scanton, St. Clair. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Jr., and daughter Helene, Garden street, spent the time in West Phila-

delphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fort.
Mrs. James Connors and Miss Doris Connors, Jefferson avenue, accompanied by Edward Gaffney, Corson street, were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arrison, Trenton, N. J.

ATTENDANTS AT OUTING

Localities who attended the Outing on Memorial Day given by "The Beavers," Philadelphia, on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Everhart, Bath Road, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, Wood street; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludwig, New Buckley street; and Edward Taffe, Pine street.

VISITING OUT OF TOWN

The week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 321 Washington street, in Penns Grove, N. J., with Miss Louise Simons. Mrs. Smith is passing today in Trenton, N. J., where she is visiting Mrs. Marion Young.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rockel and daughter, Miss Hannah Rockel, 324 Washington street, were guests over Memorial Day of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thomas, Allentown.

Mrs. Marie Flagg and daughter Evelyn, Madison street, spent the latter part of the week in Atlantic City, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Haines. Miss Frances Flagg is passing the Summer at the Flagg home.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON OCCURS AT HOME OF ELEANOR KEATING

Favors Won by Misses Ada Clarke and Yolanda Scarpa

Miss Eleanor Keating, 918 Radcliffe street, was hostess Saturday at a bridge luncheon.

The invitation list comprised the Misses Sue Dougherty, Ruth Stephens, Dorothy Passion, Yolanda Scarpa, Betty Armstrong, Ada Clarke, Harriet Loveledge, Dorothy Bobeck, Mary Henry Wilkes-Barre, and Mrs. B. Davis, all of Philadelphia. Favors were won by Miss Clarke and Miss Scarpa.

TAKE PART IN PLAY

The Shakespearian play "As You Like It," was interpreted Saturday, at St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J., by the students. Miss Virginia Boswell took the part of a lord; and Miss Jane Boswell, that of a forester. Attendees from Bristol were: Miss Mary Haines, Mrs. Elizabeth Calver, Mrs. L. B. Gorton, Mrs. Leslie Hellwig, the Misses Mary and Jane Rogers, Rev. and Mrs. George E. Boswell and Miss Anna Herriage.

Miss Louise Lawrence Is Wed To Ira S. Hurd

Continued from Page One

The bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, wore a costume of beige-toned lace made on long lines. Her hat and slippers were brown in tone and she wore a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Frederic Hurd, was gowned in poude blue-toned lace, slim fitting, with hat and slippers of a blending tone. Her corsage was of peach-colored roses.

A reception and dinner at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony. Covers were laid for 90.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hurd will take up their residence at Greenwood Terrace, Jenkintown. Mrs. Hurd traveled in an ensemble of navy blue and white, with navy blue accessories.

The bride is a well known member of the younger social set here, and is actively interested in the Junior Travel Club. She is also one of the board of governors of the Bristol Riding Club, as well as its corresponding secretary. She attended the elementary schools here, and later was graduated at Friends Select School, and from Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, in the Home Economics Department.

The groom received his high school and preparatory education at Haverhill, Mass., and later was graduated at the Lowell Textile Institute, Lowell, Mass. He is now employed in the Philadelphia office of Rohm & Haas Chemical Company doing research work in the textile department.

Mrs. Hurd presented to her maid of honor a pair of rhinestone clips and to each bridesmaid a large rhinestone clip.

stone clip. To the flower girl she gave a string of pearls. The bridegroom presented his best man with an ostrich leather combination wallet and cigarette case, and to each usher an ostrich leather key and license fold.

Couple Entertain at Two Separate Functions

Miss Louise Lawrence, 338 Radcliffe street, was hostess Friday evening at a buffet supper. Her guests were the members of her wedding party.

Miss Lawrence's fiancée, Ira S. Hurd, entertained at his bachelor dinner, Wednesday evening in New York City. Localities on the invitation list were: Dr. Charles Woodward, Dr. Donald Frederick, Dr. George Hussey, David McQueen and Herbert Lawrence.

Stages Party for Tot In Rooms of Kindergarten

Mrs. C. W. Johnson, 239 McKinley street, was hostess Friday at a party in the kindergarten of Miss Adelia Wright, honoring the sixth birthday of Bernadine Gunning.

The children enjoyed a feast and received as favors baskets of candies and snappers.

Guests were: Grace Anne Ellis, Dorothy Hering, Joan Faheringer, Elaine Keating, Beverly Green, Anita Lappan, Gloria Shroat; Edward Finnegan, Teddy Wenzel and Paul Murphy.

Games were enjoyed and the girls' prizes were won by Dorothy Hering and Elaine Keating, and the boys by Paul Murphy and Edward Finnegan.

Women Voters To Observe Flag Day On June 14th

Flag Day, June 14, will be observed by the Bucks County League of Women Voters with the holding of a public meeting at Solebury Friends' Meeting House at 2.15 p. m., d. s. t.

There will be two main addresses. The first will be by Mrs. Francis R. Strawbridge whose topic will be "An Informed Electorate."

The second speaker will be T. Henry Walnut, Esq., who will discuss "Economic Recovery and the Tariff."

Earle Peril To Industry, Says Senator Owlett

Continued from Page Two

workers' purchasing power in the peak year of 1929.

They have done that while operating, in the aggregate, at a substantial loss. Their burdens have been greatly increased by the new taxes for unemployment relief—a Capital Stock Tax and a 6% Tax on Net Incomes. They cannot do more, and anything further that may be attempted in that respect would be a direct blow at jobs and at the wage-earners of this Commonwealth.

It is true that our mines cannot move. But as I have shown in figures which cannot be dodged or denied, when production costs are forced beyond those prevailing in competing States, the business goes elsewhere, production declines, and jobs are destroyed. The injury does not stop with the industry itself, or with those who are thus thrown out of work, but extends to all who previously were the direct or indirect beneficiaries of the purchasing power created by that industry.

Manufacturing enterprises, however, can and do move, as has been conclusively shown by the disastrous consequences of the enactment by Massachusetts of just such restrictive and burdensome legislation and taxes as have been demanded by this Administration. And the bids are being made for our enterprises right now, with inducements that stand in marked contrast to the policies which we have been asked to approve.

In that connection, as I reach my conclusion, permit me to read you a letter just received by one of the large manufacturing corporations of this State. It is from a concern which acts as agent or middle-man between States which are seeking additional industries, and such industries as might be prevailed upon to remove to such States. It reads:

"Are you interested in a change of location—a location that will undoubtedly lower your production costs, eliminate troublesome labor complexities, as well as burdensome taxation?"

"We wish to call your attention to a timely proposition which a community has authorized us to submit to a substantial industry:

"I. They will construct a suitable building, one-story, sprinklered, on track, site subject to selection.

"2. Industry to have free rent until they have paid out \$1,000,000 in wages. At that time they get title to the property, free and clear.

"3. Industry is to be exempted from city and county taxes.

"4. Community will, at own expense, conduct a training school under direction of industry's own instructors (whose salaries community will pay) to bring labor to a fairly high state of proficiency."

Mr. President and fellow members of the Senate, our industries, our workers and our communities are confronting a mighty serious situation, and none of us should attempt longer to dodge that fact. Not only are other States making the most attractive bids for our Pennsylvania industries, but conditions and impending taxes are such in this country that it is going to be a paying proposition for our manufacturers to abandon their American mills and factories, build plants abroad, employ foreign labor, and ship their goods into this country at a lower price but higher profit than is possible under the conditions that our Federal and State Governments are creating.

I say that the time has come to look facts in the face, to husband our industries and protect our workers, and to call the turn on this dishonest and misleading ballyhoo which attempts to say that these pleasant-sounding but destructive proposals are or could be for the advantage of our wage-earners at this time or under these conditions.

Scout Court of Honor Held at Newtown Church

Continued from Page One

District Vice-Chairman Thomas E. Coe, Langhorne, while presenting the second class badges, said: "A Scout obeying the Scout Law will develop into a good man." Mr. Coe concluded his presentations by an effective verse from the poetry of Edgar Guest. District Commissioner Crumrine arranged the Scouts to receive their emblems.

Raymond Heier, minister of music, led the choir in two musical numbers, "Steal Away," by Burleigh, and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," by Hall. Scouts of Newtown No. 2 served as ushers. Scout Executive William F. Livermore assisted in a number of the awards, and expressed the appreciation of the Scout Council for the opportunity of worshipping with the Newtown Presbyterian Church.

Second class awards were: Lewis H. Conklin, Bristol No. 1; Walter Gottsabend, James Hutton, James Kelly and Harold Turner, Cornwells; William Ludasher, Leroy Swan and Norman Tetmer, Andalusia; Robert Andrusky, J. Thompson Frutcher, Ernest Gamble, Waldo G. Parker and Morris Roberts, Langhorne; David Abbott, Bristol, No. 2; Harry E. Cash, Harry Miller and Charles Runyan, Morrisville No. 3; and Kenneth Wilfield, Bristol No. 7.

First Class awards were made to Winfield Herman of Bristol No. 1; F. Borman, J. Dedrick, James Hutton, James Kelly, A. Marshall and Harold Turner, Cornwells; Robert Peter, Howard Pickersgill, Robert Scarborough and Charles Schr. Andalusia; and Assistant Scoutmaster F. Leslie Craven, Walter G. Hauser and Gillette Vandegrift, Bristol No. 7.

The large group of those receiving merit badges in the vocational program of Scouting were: Lawrence Newell, stamp collecting, Morrisville No. 1; First Mate William Lange, athletics, civics, handicraft, first aid, leathercraft, music, life saving, personal health, public health, scholarship and swimming; Robert Chapman, firemanship and life saving; Jack Scarborough, leathercraft, life saving and swimming; and Louis Hartman, Jr., leathercraft, of the Seascout Ship Wasp of Andalusia; Chairman of the Troop Committee Louis Hartman, Sr., firemanship, handicraft and leathercraft; Scoutmaster John Ferguson, firemanship, handicraft, electricity and leathercraft; Assistant Scoutmaster Jack Wilkins, electricity and leathercraft and scholarship; Harry Behm, electricity and leathercraft; John M. Chapman, athletics, cooking, firemanship, life saving, personal health, public health and scholarship; Leighton Davis, leathercraft; William Jungmann, electricity, first aid and public health; R. Lange, carpentry, electricity, first aid, life saving, public health and swimming; Robert R. Peter, leathercraft; Howard Pickersgill, leathercraft; Robert Scarborough, firemanship, leathercraft and swimming; Charles Schr. leathercraft; Louis Tomlinson, electricity, firemanship, first aid and leathercraft; and Wayne Vandegrift, leathercraft, of Andalusia.

sia; William Roberts, personal health; Charles Scheffey, personal health; Ralph Scheffey, personal health; and George Mountney, gardening, of Bristol No. 1; Joseph Dedrick, firemanship; and James Hutton, music and personal health, of Cornwells; Emerson Green, stamp collecting; and William T. Hagar, bird study, civics, firemanship, handicraft, leathercraft, pathfinding, personal health, safety, and woodwork, of Langhorne; Harry E. Cash, art, basketry, carpentry and woodcarving; William Hohweiler, handicraft; Richard Ketts, architecture, electricity, first aid to animals, machinery, masonry, personal health, physical development, public health and woodcarving; Walter Koons, handicraft and personal health; Harry Miller, art, basketry, carpentry and woodcarving; and Assistant Scoutmaster Thomas Parsell, architecture and machinery; and Scoutmaster Horace Prevost, animal industry, farm mechanics, first aid to animals, public health and swimming; Assistant Scoutmaster Leslie Craven, first aid, public health, safety and swimming; Oscar Booz, athletics, chemistry, handicraft, farm records and bookkeeping, farm mechanics, first aid to animals and zoology; Samuel Brehart, animal industry, farm mechanics, first aid and first aid to animals; Aldridge Everett, animal industry, athletics, farm mechanics, first aid, and first aid to animals.

mals; Walter Hauser, athletics, public health and swimming; Joseph McLean, athletics and firemanship; and Gillette Vandegrift, athletics, public health and swimming, of Bristol No. 7.
Star Scout badges were awarded to First Mate William Lange and Louis Hartman, Jr., of the Seascout Ship Wasp of Andalusia; Chairman of the Troop Committee Louis Hartman, Sr., Scoutmaster John Ferguson, Assistant Scoutmaster John Wilkins, R. Lange and Lewis Tomlinson of the Andalusia Troop; Thomas Neeld and Arthur White of Morrisville No. 3; and Assistant Scoutmaster Leslie Craven, Aldridge Everett, Samuel Brehart, and Gillette Vandegrift of Bristol No. 7.

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ROOMS with Board 67
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NICE DWELLING—On First Ave., Edgely, 5 rooms and bath, heat and all conveniences, good condition. Garage. Rent \$25. Francis J. Byers, real estate and insurance, 409 Radcliffe St., Bristol, phone 2000.

LEGAL

Estate Notice

Estate of Anna Eliza White (or Annie E. White), late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to:

MARION R. PEAKES, Administrator, Bristol, Pa.

HUGH B. EASTBURN, Attorney, Bristol, Pa.

4-29-670w

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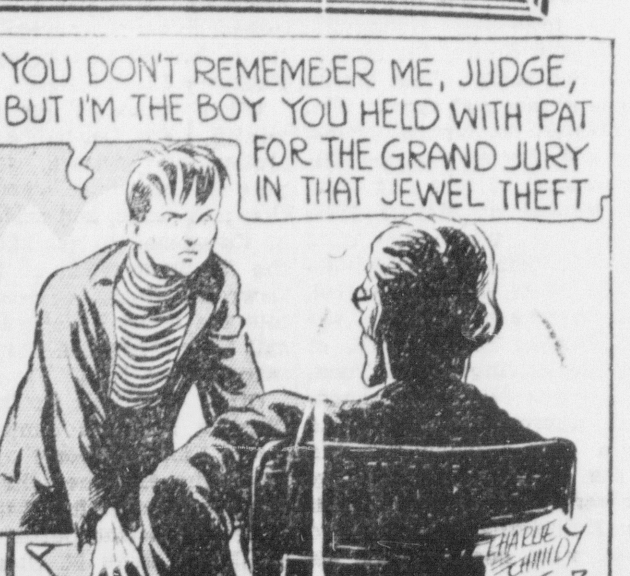
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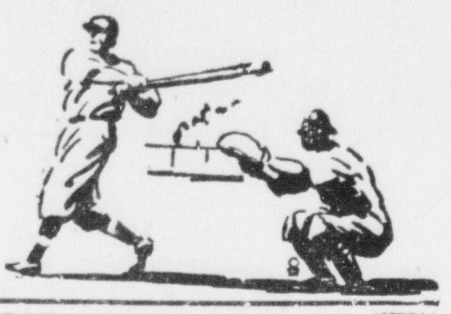
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Daily Happenings for the Local Follower of the Sporting World



HULMEVILLE SHATTERS HOPES OF BRISTOL A. A.

HULMEVILLE, June 3.—All hopes the Bristol A. A. team entertained for the first half honors of the Delaware River League were shattered yesterday afternoon as the Hulmeville A. A. club continued to crowd the league leaders in the loop. Hulmeville scored a 9-2 triumph over the boys of "Johnny" Mulholland.

Line-up:

Bristol A. A.	r	h	e	a	e
Pico ss	1	1	1	2	1
Oppman rf	0	0	0	0	0
Leinheiser cf	1	0	0	0	0
Purcell lf	0	2	3	2	0
Choma c	0	0	0	0	0
Pugan 2b	0	1	2	1	0
Hefman 2b	0	0	2	4	0
Forrest lf	0	1	1	1	0
DeRial 2b	0	0	0	2	0
Whyne p	0	1	2	6	1
Tryon c	0	0	0	0	0
	2	6	24	18	6

Hulmeville

Hulmeville	r	h	e	a	e
Hump lf	1	2	2	0	0
Brace rf	1	1	1	1	0
Watson cf	0	2	3	0	0
Afflerbach c	0	2	3	2	0
Gotwalt 2b	0	2	3	2	0
Black lf	1	0	0	0	0
Comly 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Holland p	1	0	1	2	1
Carlen ss	2	2	1	1	2
	9	12	27	10	6

HIBERNIANS FIZZLE CHANCE TO LEAVE CELLAR

The Hibernians can only play ball against the league-leading clubs. Yesterday afternoon on Leodon's field, the Hibs had a chance to vacate the cellar of the Delaware River League but fizzled the opportunity when the up-river boys walked home with a 12-4 victory.

Line-up:

Hibernians	r	h	e	a	e
M. Stout lf	1	1	1	0	0
E. Stout 2b	2	4	11	1	0
Faherty 3b	1	2	4	4	0
Devitt c	0	1	7	1	0
R. Stout ss	2	4	1	1	0
Sheppard cf	1	2	0	0	0
E. Drake 2b	1	2	1	5	1
Cramer rf	1	1	0	0	0
C. Drake p	2	2	2	5	0
	12	15	27	17	2

Hulmeville

Hulmeville	r	h	e	a	e
Harrison ss	1	1	2	3	1
Dougherty 3b	1	1	3	0	0
Leigh 2b	0	0	7	1	0
Radio c	0	1	2	0	0
R. Roe 2b	0	1	1	5	0
Rossie lf	0	2	2	0	0
McGinley cf	1	1	3	0	0
Sullivan rf	0	1	0	0	0
Twyler 2b	0	0	3	1	0
Dwyer p	0	0	2	0	1
	4	7	27	13	2

NEWPORT ROAD CLUB BATTERS SLAM BALL

The Newport Road Men's Club slamed the ball all over the lot yesterday afternoon as the Bristol Hibernians were trounced, 15-3, in a Bristol Twilight League contest. Seven runs in the third started the Newporters on their batting rampage.

Line-up:

A. O. H.	r	h	e	a	e
Flynn 2b	0	1	0	2	0
Jeffries p	0	0	0	0	0
Mulligan c	0	1	5	0	0
Roe lf	0	1	1	5	0
Breslin 2b	1	2	8	2	0
Gaffney lf	0	0	0	0	0
McLafferty cf	0	0	0	0	0
Tranotti p 2b	1	2	1	0	0
Flach rf	3	4	22	9	0
	3	12	24	9	0

Newport Road M. C.

Newport Road M. C.	r	h	e	a	e
Crossley cf	1	1	1	0	0
Swape 2b	0	1	4	2	1
Muth 2b	0	1	1	0	0
Bartle ss	1	1	5	0	0
Zeigler lf	1	1	1	1	0
Kuntz lf	0	1	1	1	0
Meyers p	0	0	0	0	0
Vandine c	0	1	8	3	1
Wyker rf	1	1	0	0	0
	15	22	27	11	3

BRISTOL BOYS' LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results:
Jefferson, Jr., 4; Third Ward, 2
Third Ward, 7; Catholic B. ss, 3

PENN-JERSEY LEAGUE

United Ind. Club, 3; Bristol B. C., 2
Tacoma Rep. Club, 3; Bristol B. C., 2

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight:
Tullytown at St. Ann's (Leodon's)
Jefferson at Edgely

Yesterday's Results:
Newport Road, 15; Hibernians, 3

AMERICAN LEGION BOYS' LEAGUE

Bristol, 2; Quakertown, 0

DELAWARE RIVER LEAGUE

Saturday's Results:
Morrisville, 11; Bristol, 4
Hulmeville, 7; Edgely, 5

Wash. Crossing, 9; Lamberville, 3
Dolington, 11; Hibernians, 3

Yesterday's Results:
Hulmeville, 9; Bristol, 2
Dolington, 14; Morrisville, 5
Edgely, 6; Wash. Crossing, 1
Lamberville, 12; Hibernians, 4

TWO SETS OF TWINS

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Casey, Buckle, street, Saturday. The girl weighed 5 pounds and the boy 10 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanaugh, who reside next to the Casey family, are the parents of twin boys, born two weeks ago.

TOM THUMB WEDDING

A "Tom Thumb Wedding" will be staged by the Sunday School of the Episcopal Church on Friday evening, June 21st, in the new parish building, Eddington. The affair will benefit the

new structure, and will be the first event to be held in the building. The work on the structure is coming along nicely.

FIND PHILADELPHIA BOY HERE

A lad giving his name as Teddy Gonzoph, 11, 2943 Almond street, Philadelphia, is awaiting the arrival of his mother at the police station here. Teddy left his home last night at about seven o'clock and came to Bristol via trolley. He was picked up at two o'clock this morning at Mill and Radcliffe streets by Officers Ferry and Nichols. The lad had \$29 in his pockets and told the police he was going to go to Massachusetts to see his father.

CARD PARTY TONIGHT

The Shepherd's Delight Lodge will hold a card party tonight in F. P. A. Hall, with table assignments at 8:30 o'clock. Pinchle and "500" will be played. Numerous prizes will be given inclusive of a foot stool, book rack, large and small Priscilla sewing cabinets, dishes, etc. Mrs. William Harding is chairlady.

JR. LEAGUE TO HOLD PARTY

Tonight in the A. O. H. Hall a card party will be held for the benefit of the Bristol Junior League, the receipts of which will help defray expenses and purchase balls to keep the league going. There have been at least 30 prizes secured of good selection. Pinchle, "500" and bridge will be played. Refreshments will be served.

ANDALUSIA

Citizens of Andalusia celebrated Memorial Day with fitting events. The occasion was sponsored by the Boy Scout Committee. The parade started at River Road and Walnut avenue, where a flag raising was held. Charles Wenner gave the address of welcome. The group was headed by Commissioner Harry Oliver. Following in line were Cubmaster Kish and Cub Pack, Scoutmaster J. Ferguson and Assistant Scoutmaster J. Wilkins and Scouts, Skipper Chapman and Sea Scouts, Mothers' Auxiliary, led by the president, Mrs. Louis Hartman, and Scout committeemen. The parade followed the following route: River Road to Walnut avenue, Midvale avenue to Edgewood, to State Road, to Walnut and Highland, to Locust avenue, to Bristol Pike to Church of Redeemer where services were held. A short address was given by D. Hopkins; prayer and benediction by the Rev. W. W. Williams; taps by Cub Edgar Kirby. At Mitchell's field, drills were given by the Scouts and Cubs. Games were played, bringing to a close a very enjoyable afternoon.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Arnold Sevens and William Amick, Jr., spent two days visiting friends at Penn State College.

The Gay-tea Club met at the home of Mrs. George Laner, Andalusia, Tuesday evening. Pinchle was played. Mrs. Lewis Towle winning first prize and Miss Hazel Peak, consolation, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grand, Wissinoming, were guests of Miss Marguerite Peters on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reichert, Frankford, were visitors of Jesse Peters, Sr., recently.

Mrs. W. Appleton is on the sick list.

Miss Ida Minster spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Larkins, Sharon Hill.

Mrs. Harry Davidson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley, Louis Riccio, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchens and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Baker, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ernest Montson were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peak, Monday evening.

Mrs. Rosecoe Perkins spent Monday in Baltimore, Md.

The Cornwells Improvement Association will hold its monthly meeting at the fire house this evening.

The Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1 will hold its meeting June 6th.

Youth Drowns In Neshaminy 6 Eight Are Hurt In Accidents

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der; and the following Hulmeville residents: Harriet Smith, 21, lacerations of head and scalp; Viola Smith, 18, lacerations of face and shock; Mrs. Elva Linsendiger, 25, severe lacerations of lips and cheeks; Charles Kilner, 49, lacerations of face and chin. They were treated at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., where they were taken by passing motorists. Patrolman Stable of the state highway patrol, investigated. It was reported by the officer that Stanley Rodzic, 18, of near Hulmeville, driving toward Trenton, stated he was blinded by headlights of an approaching car, and crashed into an automobile being driven in the opposite direction by Joseph Weniger, Rodzic was unhurt, but the four Hulmeville residents who were injured, were occupants of his car.

Falling out of the door of a car driven by her husband on the Lincoln

Highway about a mile and a half west of Langhorne early yesterday morning, Betty Mullin, 27, received a possible fracture of the skull and lacerations of the face and scalp. The door of the car swung open as her husband, Thomas, who is an employee of Hyberry Hospital, was turning into the highway from Street Road. Mrs. Mullin was taken to Frankford Hospital, Philadelphia. Corporal R. D. Evans investigated.

One man from Elizabeth was slightly injured in an accident on the Lincoln Highway at South Langhorne yesterday morning, involving Thomas J. Moore, of 807 Spruce street, Trenton. Turning on to the highway from Durham Road, Moore first came to a full stop and then proceeded across the road and was struck by a car driven by John Cummings, of 16 State street, Elizabeth. Riding with Cummings, William Hapwood, also of Elizabeth, was treated for lacerations of the head and knees by Highway Patrolman C. A. Buttacavage.

A drunken driving charge was brought against Robert Ryan, 48, Parkland, tax collector of Middletown Township, following an accident about 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning in which a truck driver ploughed through the wooden wall of a South Langhorne garage and knocked over a gasoline tank, doing several hundred dollars' worth of damage.

Ryan was arrested by Highway Patrolman W. A. Stabile and pronounced intoxicated by Dr. Henry W. Lovett, Langhorne. He was released on \$500 bond.

Ryan is accused of having turned from Bellevue avenue into the Lincoln Highway, on the left hand side of the road. William Pattison, 42, the Bronx, New York, driving toward Trenton (with a truckload of produce, said he swung over to the wrong side of the road to avoid hitting Ryan's car, and Ryan turned over and crashed into him.

HULMEVILLE

A birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler in honor of the eighth anniversary of their daughter, Ethel Mae Wheeler, on Friday evening. The small guests were: Marie Brunner, Dolores Kane, Edith Seelye, Evelyn and Joan Phillips, and Chescon Wheeler. Gifts were presented to Ethel, and the group enjoyed a program of games, followed by refreshments.

The week-end was passed by Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Harrison and son, Raymond, and Miss Lottie A. Smith, New Brunswick, N. J., with relatives in town.

Miss Adeline E. Reetz week-ended with Rev. and Mrs. W. Vernon Middleton at Canadensis.

Harry Claus, Jr., has been ill at his Bonham Township home.

Doyiestown Rotarian Awarded Two Prizes

Harold H. Keller, president of the Doyiestown Rotary Club, has been awarded two prizes in the Rotary international magazine contest for the best manuscript discussing "What Rotary Means to My Town."

Acquainting Mr. Keller that the award had been made, the editor of "The Rotarian" wrote:

"Your manuscript is splendid evidence that Rotary is deeply rooted in the life of your community. We are calling it to the attention of Secretary Perry. Such a story as you have developed should be an inspiration to other Rotary clubs."

Found Guilty of Slapping Relief Nurse

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"She was very enraged and struck me on the right side of my face," said Miss McNabb.

Miss McNabb explained to the Court that at the request of hospital authorities she had telephoned a report concerning the defendant's husband to the institution.

The husband, who made visits to the institution, saw his record on a desk, and was incensed.

He was described as not reliable, and that he had misinformed the nurse about being a World War veteran in order to obtain relief more easily. The children, according to the nurse's report, were described as "singing and begging."

Miss McNabb also testified that with the exception of five or six months the defendant's family were receiving relief orders from February 2, 1932, until February 16, this year.

Other witnesses for the Commonwealth were Constable William McMullen, of Newtown, who was shopping in Langhorne when the altercation took place, and said: "Mrs. Thayer threatened to get Miss McNabb in the 'Squire's office at the hearing'; Lawrence Russo, a meat cutter, who told the Court he heard Mrs. Thayer call Miss McNabb a liar and slap her twice in the face.

Other witnesses in the fray were Charissa Derry, a domestic, and her sister, Florence Derry, colored housewife, who explained that the defendant was "low rating" Miss McNabb.

Mrs. Katherine Curtis, Mrs. John H. Cloak and John H. Cloak, friends of the defendant, and Parkland residents, testified they did not see the defendant strike Miss McNabb, but they heard

her talking loudly and in an excited manner.

Deliberating less than a half hour, a jury returned a verdict of guilty. Mrs. Thayer was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year by President Judge Keller.

The costs of prosecution were placed on the county.

Pupils of Miss W. Tracy Are To Give A Recital

A recital will be presented by the pupils of Miss Winifred V. Tracy, tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Mutual Aid hall, Wood street.

The program, which includes numerous instrumental and dance numbers follows:

Out of the Playroom, (a) Shirley Temple Dolls, Louise Thorn, Edith Louise Wiedman, Joyce Crowell, Laverne DeGroot, Evelyn Crosby, Madeline Alpin, Janice Robbins, Flora Lefkowitz, Patsy Coyne, (b) Little Colonels, Mary Volt, Eleanor Lake, Bernadine Gunning, Virginia Vitt, Mary Margaret Hickey, Beverly Green, Janice DeWees, Dolores Listorti, Mary Frances Coyle

Piano duet, "Just We Two," Leona West, Anna Louise Pearson; Syncope, Sue, Jeanne Brooks; Little Quaker Maids, Shirley Peet, Betty Lynch, Caroline Spencer, Rita Vincent, Ann Louise Pearson, Mary Jane Wright, Ella May Hafele, Betty Sharp, Alice Jean Spelling; The Song of the Sea, (a) Pearl Searchers, Peggy Dalton, Mary Nelson, Rita Robbins, Dorothy Foster, Janice DeWees, Dolores Martin, Janice DeLong, Grace Leister, Rose Marie Hafele, Helena Coyne; (b) Sea Nymph, Helen Volt; (c) Gold Fish, Ann Fitzgaid; (d) Sea Shell Ballet, Dorot Eddleman, Marie Sigafos, Joyce Riley, Jeanne Brooks, Ann Louise Pearson, Arline Spencer;

(e) Lady of the Pearl, Leona West. Piano solo, "Dance of the Dewdrops," Agnes Brummett; The Pirates and the Treasure, (a) Pirates, Thomas Doyle, Frances Whitaker; (b) Treasure, Joyce Riley; Tap Royal, Dorothy Eddleman.

"When My Lady Goes to the Ball," French maid, Marie, Sigafos; (c) Jewels, topaz, Mary Elizabeth Finegan, diamond, Ann Louise Pearson, ruby, Dorothy Strobele; (c) Bell Boy, Billie Richardson; (d) Ladies, Helen Volt, Leona West, escort, Thomas Doyle.

Piano solo, "Spinning Song," Evelyn Den Bleyker; piano solo, "Sounds From the Valley," Marion Hardy. A Scene from "Arabian Nights," (a) Oriental Dancing Girl, Charlotte Straus; (b) Tambourine Girl, Jean Rosser; (c) Slave Master, Kathryn Quinn; (d) Slave, Margaret Quinn. Tapology, Agnes Brummett; The Shadow Waltz, Margaret Quinn, Kathryn Quinn, Jean Rosser, Charlotte Straus; Winter Ballet, (a) Jack Frost, Betty Spangler; (b) The Skaters, Marie Sigafos, Dorothy Eddleman, Jeanne Brooks, Joyce Riley, Arline Spencer, Caroline Spencer, Leona West, Ann Louise Pearson, Helen Volt, Betty Lynch, Peggy Fallon, Mary Nelson, Dorothy Foster, Ella May Hafele, Rita Vincent, Alice Jean Spelling, Agnes Brummett, Jean Rosser, Charlotte Straus, Selma Reese, Kathryn Quinn; soloist, Margaret Quinn.

Launch Largest Boat Built On Neshaminy

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during the past two and a half years, constructing the craft. It is to be used for outside fishing parties and will be put into service in about a month at Wildwood, N. J.

The boat is 50 feet long with a beam of 13 feet. It draws three feet and six inches of water and is powered by two 150 horsepower gasoline motors.

Mrs. Louis Ahlers, daughter-in-law of the owner, broke the bottle and named the "Thisldo." Mrs. Ahlers is also a resident of Philadelphia.

Ahlers is a contractor and builder and comes of a family of boat builders. His father, Ahlers says, "built several boats."

The largest boat built along the Neshaminy Creek previous to the Thisldo was one constructed about 20 years ago by Jacob Martin, who built his craft in the vicinity of Haunted Lane. Martin's boat was 40 feet in length.

There is much activity at the Seyfert and Wright yard these days and boats are being painted and made ready. A number are in the water and are having the finishing touches applied.

The Thisldo is of attractive design and a feature is a streamline cabin.

Big Circus in Trenton For Two Shows Today

With one hundred double-length, silver-lined railroad cars, bearing 1600 people, seven herds of elephants, 1009 menagerie animals and 700 horses, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus arrived in Trenton yesterday for afternoon and night exhibitions today.

The big top, seating 16,000 persons, covers seven rings and stages, a huge hippodrome track and encircling grandstands, and is one of 31 great tents, among them the menagerie, sheltering the world's largest traveling zoo. In its center this season will be seen Col. Tim McCoy's Indian Village, with Sioux, Crow, Shawnee and

Araphoe warriors encamped. Col. McCoy, the screen's most outstanding western star, will himself lead his congress of rough riders of the world in the main performances and in the wild west.

The Greatest Show on Earth offers scores of foreign features new to America this year, including a Saharan racing caravan of acrobatic liberty camels and Touregs; a Moroccan sixty-horse liberty act; the largest aerial ballet ever produced, headed by the Annetta and Nelletta troupes of revolving flyers, the Jennies and the Lydias, Fresh from Europe are the Walkmirs, the Antaleks, the Buemrangs, the Romeos, the Maschinios, the Dementis, the Willos, the Torrence-Dolores, Lauries, the Polis, the Roomeys, aerial novelty sensations. The Loyal-Repenskis, the Riefenachs, the Walters, famous bareback riding troupes; the two Guice aerial comedy troupes on the lofty bars; the two renowned Wallenda troupes of high wire thrillers the Otaris, who fly in mass somersaults from an aerial cross; the Flying Cancellors, with Antoinette, only girl to accomplish a two-and-a-half mid-air somersault to a hand-to-hand catch; the Flying Comets; the great Con Colleano, only artist ever to achieve a forward somersault on the tight wire; Dorothy Herbert, madcap rider of relentless jumping horses over fire hurdles, and Hugo and Mario, human projectiles, who are fired at the same instant from the mouth of a giant cannon across the upper reaches of the big top—these are some of the most prominent features of the superb 1935 Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey program, to say nothing of Mary, the famed rhinoceros of the Tarzan motion picture, which is a newcomer to the rhino colony in the vast menagerie.

